

MEXICANS RALLY TO PRESIDENT HUERTA

Provisional Executive Gets Offers of Support From Many Sources.

PLANTERS OFFER MONEY

Big Display of Military Force Planned in the Mexican Capital.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—President Huerta is receiving hourly from many quarters of the country offers of service and money and assurances of alliance.

The aroused patriotism of Mexico is showing itself in the zeal with which plans are being carried forward to make a display of military force in the Independence day parade on September 16. More than 20,000 men are expected to march.

The War Department is constantly being called upon to furnish military instructors to a dozen cities in different States where Mexicans have forgotten their fear of being impressed into service in their desire to aid President Huerta and his War Minister.

Workmen are being taught the manual of arms in night schools. Students in preparatory schools have been learning the manual for the past two weeks. Military instruction is enforced in schools everywhere.

Planters Offer Financial Aid.

Offers of financial aid came to President Huerta today. A delegation of planters from the State of Morelos came to the palace to offer a subscription of 3,000,000 pesos.

Ministers of Foreign Affairs and the Interior, Gamboa and Urrutia, issued denials to-day of the announcement from the War Department that the shifting of army division headquarters from interior points to the coast and the frontier. If such shifts are made it will be for the purpose of guarding against rebel operations, it is explained.

Attack on Torreon Planned.

Refugees who left Durango last Monday and who arrived here to-day say that the forces under the rebel commander Carranza were moving to make another attack on Torreon that day. The rebels were rather cowed by their recent defeats under Torreon and were suffering from desertions and lack of ammunition, but there are about 8,000 available armed men.

Gen. Carranza has gone to Sonora via Parral to secure ammunition.

Passengers who left Torreon on Sunday last say the accounts of starvation and sickness there are exaggerated. There is plenty of food there and the force of Carranza is sufficient for the time being, but there is little prospect of the early arrival of reinforcements, as the rebels have destroyed the railroad for 200 miles north and south.

These passengers say the Americans at Torreon and Durango were safe when they left. The military authorities of the Government suggesting that they leave Mexico was sent to the Americans at Torreon and Durango across the country from Zacatecas. It should reach them on Wednesday or Thursday.

Americans here are almost unanimously of the opinion that Manuel Calero wrote the Mexican Government's replies to the communications of John Lind, the special representative of President Wilson. This is the principal topic of discussion among foreigners, especially in view of Calero's candidacy for the Presidency.

In an interview to-night Dr. Urrutia, Minister of the Interior, was very indignant over these reports. He said Senor Calero had absolutely nothing to do with the notes. He said that Urrutia had by the Government in any matter. Dr. Urrutia said all the notes had been carefully studied at meetings of the Cabinet over which President Huerta presided, and after that the assistant Secretary of State, Senor Gamboa, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, wrote them all.

The Government is pursuing a policy of silence in the matter of giving out news. Senor Urrutia was very forthrightly the mouthpiece of President Huerta, now says very little. Telegrams in regard to military movements although they are known to be favorable to the Government, are not given to the press. Dr. Urrutia and all the Ministers generally, while polite to correspondents and reporters, send them to Senor Gamboa, who seems to have been appointed the oracle for the Government. Senor Gamboa is very clever and it is impossible to catch him napping. He is very polite, gives very few real stories and has been the despair of Mexican reporters for years.

Dr. Urrutia admits that the Government may hurt itself by too much talk. He says: "We are a young country, crude and inexperienced in diplomatic worldliness. We may have been talking too much recently, but we have after remain quiet and let our actions speak."

AMERICANS REFUSE TO QUIT.

Demand More Light on Summons to Leave Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—While the diplomatic negotiations in the Mexican situation are at a standstill the reaction from the President's warning to Americans to get out of Mexico is causing the Administration much concern. The State Department has been fairly deluged with inquiries from Americans who want to know Mexico as to exactly what the President meant by his summons to his countrymen in Mexico and requests for his reasons in issuing a call for a general exodus.

Thus far Secretary of State Bryan has restricted his replies to inquiries from Americans to a reiteration of the words of the President on the subject. The President's message, however, is already before most of the Americans in Mexico, and it is more light on his words that they are demanding.

No numerous and so insistent are the inquiries that it is more than likely there will be considered in the next few days a supplementary note to be given out by the Administration amplifying the President's meaning and intentions with regard to American citizens now in Mexico. The Americans are not being asked so forcefully what it means to them to obey literally the President's warning that the Administration is about convinced that they are entitled to something more specific than the President's rather general statement in his message to Congress.

Refuse to Abandon Properties.

Large numbers of Americans in many parts of Mexico are unable to see in the immediate situation in their vicinity any reason why they should abandon all their properties and business enterprises and come to the United States, where they have no means of self-support.

In many places in Mexico there are but few evidences of the ravages through the greater part of the country, and Americans in the more quiet districts are reluctant to throw up their hands and depart without being shown good reasons for so doing.

According to the inquiries that have been received here the situation in the case of many Americans is that while they are inclined to believe the President must have a sufficient reason for warning

them to get out, they do not feel they can afford to abandon their possessions and means of livelihood until they have either learned the President's reasons or have perceived something in their local situation that would make hasty departure advisable.

The Americans are asking the State Department how literally they are to take the President's words. They want to know if it is desired that they come out of Mexico at once, or whether the President intended merely that they should prepare themselves for flight to the United States. Individual cases laid before the State Department have raised most perplexing questions as to the disposition of property and business assets in case the owners thereof act promptly on the President's warning.

Demand Protection.

Many Americans declare that they stand to lose much or all that they possess by leaving now and are inquiring what their Government is prepared to do to enable them to preserve their property either in Mexico in case of quieting the country. According to reports received here many American colonies have elected to remain where they are until the Washington Administration throws more light on the situation, as it is viewed from afar.

So far as the general situation is concerned, Washington is waiting on developments. What is most hoped for is that the Huerta Government will bring John Lind back to Mexico city from Vera Cruz, and renew with him the discussion of the President's proposals.

Just how much ground there exists for the retention of this hope has not been made clear, and with each day passing with no move made by the Huerta Government toward a resumption of the discussions, the pessimism in Washington is increasing.

Secretary Bryan said to-night that nothing of importance had occurred with respect to Mexico in the last twenty-four hours. He said that he had remained at his house all day following his return from his lecture trip.

ASSAULTS POLICY OF U. S.

Paris "Temps" Says Tension Is Chiefly a Matter of Business.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The Temps in its financial article to-day says: "Mexican securities improved last week because of the American policy toward Mexico. The more these incidents toward Mexico, the more the Americans are convinced that the principal reason for the disagreement between the two countries is essentially a matter of business."

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MEXICANS FRIENDS OF ONE AMERICAN

William A. Stewart Has Plan That Wins Rebels and Federals Alike.

IS NEVER MOLESTED

Pays His Taxes No Matter Who Is in Power and Minds His Own Business.

El Paso, Aug. 31.—William W. Stewart of Parral, Chihuahua, has been in El Paso for a week resting up for his journey home. He thought he was entitled to a little vacation after he brought out \$500,000 worth of silver bullion for A. J. McQuatters of the Alvarado Mining and Milling Company. It had been sixteen days of pretty hard work, not to say nervous strain, to get those ten heavy wagons over 340 miles of mountain cliffs, arroyo pierced mesa and waterless plains to the United States border. The fact that the country itself was variously in the possession of Federalists, Constitutionalists or marauding bandits did not make the task any easier.

Yet not once on that entire trip was Bill Stewart confronted with anything that looked like trouble. Some mining men who tried a similar thing about the same time he did landed in Chihuahua jail, but the moment the chief of a scouting party found out who was in charge the Stewart wagon train he would wave his hat, exchange compliments and go on his way, not giving a second look at the silver bars or the 170 mules or the stevedores who were in charge.

It might be imagined from the foregoing that Bill Stewart is a prototype of the ancient plainsman whose reputation has inspired fear in the Mexican heart; that he is a combination of Wild Bill and your favorite bad man exuding automatics and cartridges at a step. He is not. He is a man who has been in the Stewart wagon train he would wave his hat, exchange compliments and go on his way, not giving a second look at the silver bars or the 170 mules or the stevedores who were in charge.

Instead of that he is an electrical and mechanical engineer with an antipathy to trouble. With his glasses and slight stoop he looks like a man who would not care for a 340 mile automobile ride over the country at any time. Only if you look closer you will see that a rather studious countenance is cast in an iron mask and that he is a man who would not care for a 340 mile automobile ride over the country at any time.

Bill Stewart is one of the very few American business men in Mexico without a claim against the Mexican Government or a complaint against the people. He is not a man who has been in the Stewart wagon train he would wave his hat, exchange compliments and go on his way, not giving a second look at the silver bars or the 170 mules or the stevedores who were in charge.

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Whether stocks go up or down SAFETY remains the prime requisite for investors. Our Guaranteed Mortgages are the safest investment in the world.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE \$50,000,000

ROBERT H. MURPHY, President

Investment in the world.

Property, Not Personal Tax.

"I pay property tax, not personal tax, according to law," said Stewart.

He turned around and crossed over a hundred miles below in safety.

Take the case of the \$500,000 worth of silver. The Alvarado Company wanted that bullion brought out; it wasn't drawing any interest, was it? McQuatters asked Stewart to help. There is an export tax on silver in Mexico. The consular agent of the United States duly prepared his manifests and invoices. The Federal Government has the affairs and a representative approached Stewart.

"The tax," he said blandly, "I suppose you will pay that at Juarez?"

"I don't know where it will be paid," said Stewart. "We are going to get this stuff to the border by the most direct route and the tax will be paid at the nearest Mexican custom house. It may be Juarez or it may be Ojinaga, or it may be El Paso."

"Oh, but that it is in the hands of the rebels," was the protest.

"How do I know that?" was the counter question. "Should I care? You know the law, I obey it. I don't want to know the politics of the man who gets the money."

He got away with it and the bullion was brought out Ojinaga.

On the morning they started a guard on the wagons appeared armed to the teeth. This guard had been assembled by McQuatters.

"What's this foolishness?" asked Stewart. "Throw that junk away! Not a gun, not a knife, not a cartridge will go with this party! If they come after us we can't stop them; if they don't we needn't ask them."

Four American soldiers and Mexicans made up the party and went through without a scratch. Stewart can command his own commission now if he will help some of the other mining companies out.

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